

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

FINNISH LOAN

Wednesday, the house of representatives voted to reject a Republican amendment to the bill authorizing a loan of a maximum of \$100,000,000 to foreign nations which want to purchase goods in this country. As provided in the bill, the \$100,000,000 is to be loaned to the Export-Import Bank in New York, which, in turn, will give credit to foreign nations which wish to purchase goods here. The foreign nations may purchase any materials which they desire. Of course, nations which borrow money and purchase goods must transport them home in their own ships—in accordance with the recently passed cash and carry neutrality law.

THE OBJECTORS

The Republicans don't mind lending \$100,000,000 to countries which want to purchase goods in this country. This scheme would stimulate trade as similar loans have done in the past. What the Republicans and some isolationist Democrats objected to, was the understood idea that approximately \$20,000,000 would be given to Finland, a belligerent nation.

The objecting Congressmen warn that to help Finland is to take sides in the war, to forsake our neutral position, and, eventually, to be drawn into the conflict ourselves. They say that the impending bill is only a clever way of avoiding the restrictions of the new neutrality law. By loaning money through the Import-Export Bank the administration forces are evading the "cash" clause of the "cash and carry" neutrality measure.

The Republican element charged that the loan of the money is foolhardy at this time. Finland is staging its last desperate stand against the Russian onslaught. The overwhelming numbers of Soviets are now crushing Finnish defenders by flank attacks on the Mannerheim line. Military experts give the Finns only a few more months to live. In view of all these facts, Republicans say that they fail to see how we would ever get our loan returned.

PUBLIC FAVOR

In retaliation, the administration leaders cite evidence collected by a number of public opinion polls, which show that the public is heartily in favor of giving financial aid to the Finns. President Roosevelt is strongly in favor of the measure. And then, taking into consideration the fact that Communist Russia has been placed in an unfavorable light by investigations of the Dies committee, and the fact that the heroic defense of their native land by the debt-paying Finns has aroused nationwide sympathy and praise, it seems best to pass the bill and stay in public favor.

Having already passed the Senate by a comfortable margin, the loan measure will shortly become law if passed by the House. The President has already committed himself in favor of the bill and will make it law by signing immediately. All legislative speed possible is being urged by a powerful Finnish lobby. Meanwhile, the Finns continue to hold back the invaders, praying for the loan which will enable them to hold the Reds off still longer—maybe indefinitely.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES:
HELSINKI—Reports received here indicate that the Russian forces are only a few miles from Viipuri, Finland's second largest city. General Mannerheim, the Finnish commander, believes that he can hold the Red army back only a few more days, unless reinforcements arrive in time, say press correspondents at the front.

BERLIN—When Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles arrives in this city today, his peace talks will be met by a firm statement of Germany's terms of peace. According to information from sources close to the chancellery, Hitler will demand the right to expand his country in central Europe in search of "living space for our crowded population." It is said that he will also stand by his intention to restore to Germany the colonies which were taken from her at the close of the last war.

Kentucky-Vandy

Half

KENTUCKY 24 - VANDERBILT 18

Final Score

KENTUCKY 44 - VANDERBILT 34

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION

"Do you approve of dirty-nosing professors?"

William E. Rodman, A & S junior—"It can't be done. Nine-tenths of them know you're dirty-nosing, so it doesn't do any good."

Susan Jackson, A & S senior—"You ought to treat them like human beings. Some people call that dirty-nosing."

Anne Adams, Ag freshman—"Yes, if you can get away with it. It doesn't hurt to show that you're interested in him as well as in the course."

Betty Artz, Education senior—"It's all right if the professor likes it—and the majority of them do."

Marcia Pedersen, Commerce sophomore—"No, I think it is a sign of laziness and shows that you can't stand on your own feet."

Ted Renaker, Commerce freshman—"Yes, if it isn't carried too far and if you're really interested in the class."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXX Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 38

CLUB FESTIVAL WILL OPEN HERE THIS SATURDAY

La Cercle Francaise Will Be Host To State Clubs

With members of the Kentucky French clubs as guests, La Cercle Francaise of the University will hold a "Mi-Careme" (mid-lent) festival tomorrow on the campus.

Headlining the festivities will be a French play, "La Comedie de Celui qui Epousa une Femme Muette," (The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife), at 3 p. m. Saturday in Guignol theater.

Cast in the production are Harold Dunn as Monsieur Leonard Botel; Clarence Albro, Maitre Adam Fume; Prof. B. W. Schick, Maitre Simon Colline; Prof. Hobart Ryland, Maitre Jean Maugier; Andy Slatt, Maitre Seraphin Dulaurier; Joseph Washburne, Le Sieur Gilles Boiscurtier; Barbara MacVey, Catherine; Sarah Elizabeth McLean, Alizon; and Helen Babbitt, Made-moiselle de la Garandiere.

Representatives of French clubs from Transylvania, Eastern, Centre, Wesleyan, Georgetown, Berea, University of Louisville, Morehead, Murray and Asbury are expected to attend the fete.

High school French clubs of Henry Clay, Lafayette, Paris, Winchester, Richmond, Berea, Georgetown, Versailles, Cynthiana, Frankfort, Danville and Mt. Sterling will also send members.

Festivities will open with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Union building. A tea will follow the play at 4 o'clock in the lobby of the Art Center. While here visiting representatives will be shown about the campus by the local club.

Committees in charge of arrangements consist of Virginia Kzrak, chairman, Barbara Jean Welch and Helen Taylor, tea; Ann Odor, chairman, Ellen Perrine and Miss Taylor, luncheon; Jean Williams, publicity; Bruce Shepherd, chairman, Peggy Cummings, Miss Williams, Dorothy Hatfield and Marjorie Thomas, ushers; and Josephine Tunis and Dixie Dexter, property managers.

LOTTE LEHMANN SLATED TO SING

Soprano Will Appear On Concert Series

Lotte Lehmann, regarded by many as the best soprano of the day, will present the fifth concert in the Central Kentucky Community series at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, in Henry Clay high school auditorium.

This Austrian-born artist has appeared with Toscanini, Richard Strauss, and Bruno Walter. Strauss composed his latest opera, "Arabella," for her. She is the only Austrian woman to wear the French decoration of the Legion of Honor. Sweden conferred the Medal of Art on her.

Madame Lehmann, as a member of the Chicago Civic Opera company, was introduced to this country during the season 1890-31.

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for 25 roles in the Guignol theater's last production of the current season, "Reunion in Vienna," by Robert E. Sherwood, will be held from 3-5 p. m., Sunday, in the Guignol theater building.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

A student-faculty bridge tournament will be held under direction of the Union activities committee at 7:30 tonight in the Union social room. The faculty team is composed of Dr. R. H. Weaver, Prof. Hobart Ryland, Ab Kirwan and Bernie Shively. On the student team are John Boles, Danny Terrell, Moose Nelson and John Elbner.

Seniors Asked To File March 4

Seniors who entered the second semester and who expect to complete their work in June or August, and who have not made application for degrees, are requested by the registrar's office to do so on Monday, March 4. This applies also to graduate degrees.

Applications should be filed in Room 9, Administration building. As commencement lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file an application at this time. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, announced.



Women's Glee Club

Madden Sporting Print Exhibit To Feature Art Of Bygone Days

GUEST SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Madden Heads List For Coffee Hours

The list of guest speakers for the weekly Thursday afternoon coffee hours in the Music room of the Union building during March has been released by Frances Hannah, chairman of the Union forum.

John E. Madden, sporting print fancier and owner of Hamburg Place, will be the guest speaker on March 7. He will talk informally on "Highlights and Transition Periods of Sporting Prints" illustrating his speech with prints from his art collection.

Following Mr. Madden, Mrs. Dorothy Park Clark and Mrs. Isabel McLennan McMeekin, co-authors of the recently published book, "Show Me A Land," under the name of Clark McMeekin, are scheduled to be guests on March 14.

Charles R. Staples, author of "A History of Pioneer Lexington" and writer of numerous articles for the Kentucky Historical society and Filson club, spoke on "Pioneer Lexington" at yesterday's informal coffee hour.

Frosh Women Plan Scholastic Honorary

Standing Of 2.4 Or Better Would Be Required For Membership

Plans to establish a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's scholastic honorary on the University campus, are being formulated, Dean of Women Sarah G. Blanding said yesterday.

Open to all freshmen women who make a standing of 2.4 or better their first semester, the honorary would have dues of three dollars a year.

Under present plans a group of interested women will ask the University council for permission to petition the national for a charter on this campus.

Freshmen women who made the required 2.4 standing last semester and would therefore be eligible for membership include Wilma Salmon, Ida Moore Schoene, Lorraine Harris, Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, Amy Rutherford, Betty Jane Pugh, Patricia Snider, Jannette Graves, Jane Hayes, Laura McConathy, Frances Bogie, Mary Rion, Jean Reynolds, Betty Padison, Shirley Thomas, Mabel Warncke, Jane Meyers, and Jane Birk.

Legal Luncheon

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, will hold its regular luncheon at 12:10 p. m., March 4, in rooms 23A and 23B of the Union building. The following students in law school, have been invited to attend: Flavius Martin, Morry Holcomb, and Bert Cooper.

TOURNAMENT DRAWING

Principals and coaches of schools that will compete in the eleventh regional high school basketball tournament will attend a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m., Sunday, at the Union building to draw places for this contest which is to be held next week at the University gymnasium.

PUERTO RICAN TO SPEAK

Mr. Francisco Jose Marichan, Transylvania student from Puerto Rico, will speak before members of the Cosmopolitan club at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

Suggestions To Legislators Are Welcome

A box for receiving suggestions to the student legislators has been placed at the information desk of the Union building, Bill Duty, student body president, said yesterday. He urges that all students having ideas to offer make use of this device. Duty emphasized the fact that all suggestions received by the body will be given prompt consideration.

AG TOURNAMENT RULES LAID DOWN

Basketball Bouts Set For March 12

Rules for the agriculture basketball tournament to begin March 12 were approved late Wednesday at a meeting of the Ag council. Elimination contests for the all-agriculture tournament will be held following a week of practice. Tournament coach will be Stanley Howard.

To be eligible for participation in the tournament all players must have been active members of an agriculture organization during the previous semester and have had a semester University standing of 1. Players must be registered in the College of Agriculture.

Each player may represent only one organization and all groups participating must pay the required fee before entering the tournament. Forfeits will be made if teams do not follow schedules for the games, but exceptions will be made if both teams agree to postpone a game.

The Economics club, University 4-H club, and Phi Upsilon Omicron will enter women's teams in the tournament to compete against each other but not against men's teams.

Members of the tournament committee are Glenn Clay, chairman, Elmon Salyers, and John Clore.

Independents Elect Barrickman, Lovett

Ubel Barrickman, arts and sciences junior, was elected president of the Independent association for the second semester at a meeting Wednesday night in the Union building. Other officers elected by standing vote were Jack Lovett, arts and sciences junior, vice-president; Mary Louise Barton, first-year law, secretary; Rita Sue Laslie, arts and sciences sophomore, treasurer; and Harry Weeks, engineering senior, political manager.

Previous to the election Marvin Tincher, second-year law, discussed problems that the Independents should take up this semester.

Doctor Tucker Speaks At Dinner Concluding Y's Religious Week

Discussing the topic, "Can the Christian Faith Hold Any Authority for the Intelligent Man?" Dr. Robert L. Tucker, pastor of the Indianapolis Methodist church, Columbus, Ohio, concluded the religious emphasis conference at a YM-YW membership dinner last night in the Union building.

Leaders and student chairmen expressed satisfaction with student participation at an evaluation luncheon yesterday.

Speakers during the three-day conference discussed various aspects

Display To Be Opened Saturday At 1 p. m. In Union

Pictures of sports subjects and portraits of celebrities and personalities will be included in the exhibit of prints from the private collection of John E. Madden, owner of Hamburg Place, which will open at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Music room of the Union building.

The exhibit, which will run for a week, includes pictures of horses and hounds, boxing, and other British sports.

Mezzotints from earlier periods and aquatints will be shown. Illustrations of various manners and methods employed by succeeding generations, including so-called photogravures of the late '90s and early 1900s and examples of magazine art supplements in vogue at the turn of the century, also will be displayed.

Mr. Madden will discuss "Highlights and Transition Periods in Sporting Prints" at the Union coffee hour at 4 p. m., Thursday, in the Music room. He will illustrate his talk with prints on exhibition.

Artists whose works Mr. Madden will use for illustrations are Cruikshank, Blake, Williams, Turner, Alington, Rowlandson, Clint, Ben Marshall, Finnie, Henry Aiken Sr., Woolmoth, Henry Aiken Jr., George Hunt, Sutherland, Dean, Wolstenholme, the Elder, Reeve, Dean Wolstenholme Jr., Herring, Pollard, Shayer, William and Henry Barraud, and Charles Hunt.

Early American artists represented in the exhibit are Troye, Stull, Scott, Currier, Ives, Muntings, Blinks, Paul Brown and George Bellows. Many illustrations from the old Police Gazette will be used in the lecture.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p. m. on Saturday; 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday; and from 4 to 6 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Group Will Discuss WPA Men's Rights

International Relations Club Asks Students, Faculty To Participate

"Do WPA workers have the right to strike against the government?" will be the question considered at an open meeting of the International Relations club on Wednesday, March 6.

Tentative plans call for the discussion to open at 3 p. m. in the first year law room of Lafferty hall. Among those who have been invited to participate are Dr. T. W. Rainey, editorial writer for the Lexington Leader; Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics; Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history; and Dr. E. G. Trimble and Dr. J. B. Shannon of the political science department.

Members of the political science department have urged that as many students and faculty members as possible participate in the arguments. After the meeting, leaders plan to discuss the formation of a permanent nucleus to further more student-faculty forums on current controversial questions.

This material will be incorporated in an article Mr. Jones is preparing for Life magazine, entitled "Life Goes to School by Radio."

KAPPA, ZETA TAU JOIN NON-HAZERS MAKING 12 TOTAL

Interfraternity Group Reports No Violations

Two campus sororities told The Kernel last night they have joined the 10 non-hazing fraternities in voluntarily abolishing Hell Week. They are: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Those sororities holding Hell Week this year are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta. The latter group held its initiation period last week. In all four of the cases, activists, assert, the observances are known as "Sorority Week," or "Courtship Week," rather than the usual rather brutal-sounding Hell Week.

Fraternities holding "informal initiation" practices this week are: Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Tau. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will begin Saturday at midnight and the Alpha Gamma Rho on Sunday. The Triangles say they are still undecided as to their Hell Week dates.

When contacted by a Kernel reporter last night, Bob Nash, president of the Interfraternity council, said that so far that organization's Hell Week committee "hasn't seen a single violation of the council rules," and that freshmen "have been doing a lot of constructive work around the chapter houses."

He said that all study periods were being observed "to the letter" by both activists and pledges.

Nash added that there have been only a few cases observed in which freshmen have been kept up after midnight. He pointed out that the 12 o'clock curfew was not a council ruling, but had been a request on the part of Dean T. T. Jones. He also said that "road trips" had not been prohibited by the council, since that group had decided that such activities did not come under the category of "public exhibitionism."

Dean Jones said late yesterday that so far no violations of Hell Week rules had been reported to his office.

BULL SESSIONS TO OPEN MONDAY

Patt Hall To Be Scene Of First Parley

A "Faculty-Student Bull Session," presented in a series of four University town hall meetings, will begin Monday, March 4, at 8 p. m. in Patterson Hall, and will continue each Monday through March 25.

The purpose of the series of meetings is to discuss uniformly some of the student-faculty relationship problems.

Meetings will be led by selected students and faculty members. Leaders for the first meeting are Professor Howard Beers, James Caldwell, and Ben Williams. Barbara MacVey, president of the YW, will preside.

Remaining discussions and their leaders are: "Fifty percent Cheat, Why?" Miss Doris Seward, March 11; "Activity Monopoly," Dr. Huntley Dupre, March 18; and "Evaluation of the First Year Government," Dean Sarah Blanding, Jeanne Barker, Bob Nash, and Bill Duty, March 25.

The discussions are open to all University students and faculty members.

Jones To Gather Material For "Life"

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University radio studios, said yesterday that J. Kenneth Jones, Director of Information of the Federal Radio Education Committee in Washington, will be on the campus Monday, gathering information and photographs of the University students and the part they play in radio education.

This material will be incorporated in an article Mr. Jones is preparing for Life magazine, entitled "Life Goes to School by Radio."

Dupre Will Address Literary Society

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre of the history department will speak on "Existing States in Europe" at a meeting of the Patterson Literary society 12:45 p. m., in Room 205 of the Union building.

The annual oratorical contest of the Patterson Literary society will be held March 26, officials said. All undergraduates of the university are eligible to participate and may speak on a subject of their choice.

Attendance Of Classes May Be Made Optional

Doctor Judd ...



... will talk on China

Legislature Requests Senate To Consider Resolution

2.2 Standing Students Suggested Eligible For Cuts

A resolution requesting optional class attendance for juniors and seniors possessing University standings of 2.2 or better has been sent to University Senate officials for approval, Mark Harris, chairman of a specially-created committee, announced at a meeting of the student legislature Wednesday.

It is expected the resolution will be brought up for vote by the Senate at its next meeting, February 11. Reports on the financial, membership and activity statuses of some 25 campus honorary and professional fraternities are being compiled, John Clore (Jr., Ag.) announced.

It was voted to extend an invitation to Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, to address a joint session of the incoming and retiring legislatures soon after elections are held late in April.

Members absent from Wednesday's session were: Davis, Duncan, Staker, and Stem.

Discussion was held on the possibilities of holding an all-campus forum during the latter part of March in order to crystallize student opinion on the present status of student government.

The next legislature meeting will be held at 5 p. m., Wednesday, March 13, at the Union building. President Bill Duty said. This assembly will be open to all officially-recognized lobbyists.

Fencers Will Meet Georgia Tech Today

The University fencing squad will seek its second Southeastern conference win and fourth of the season when its crosses blades with the Georgia Tech swordsmen at 2 p. m. in Alumni gym today.

The Cat fencers scored their first conference victory last Saturday over Vanderbilt. They will, however, be handicapped by the absence of Captain Scott Breckinridge, Jr. who has been barred from play because of influenza.

Kampus Kernels

Two tickets to a local theatre will be presented to the student whose name will be announced on the Union's Afternoon Interlude program today between 3 and 3:15 p. m. To be eligible, students must register at the information desk in the Union between 2 and 3:15 p. m.

M. G. Kaarsner, physical education department, announces that the weekly Friday night square and folk dances in the Bluegrass room will not be held this week.

UNION BUILDING

Today
Carnegie Musicale, instrumental music recordings, 7:30 p. m., Music room.
Home economics tea, 4-6 p. m., Room 110.
Lamp and Cross, 4:30 p. m., Room 205.

No square dance tonight.

Saturday
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, 9-12 p. m., Bluegrass room.
John E. Madden's collection of sporting prints have their first public showing, 1-5 p. m., Music room.
French club, 12:30 p. m., Room 9.
Patterson Literary society, 12:45 p. m., Room 205.

Sunday
Madden sporting prints, 3-6 p. m., Music room.
Coaches of the high school basketball teams playing in the Eleventh Regional tournament, 12:30 p. m., Room 23A.

Monday
Madden sporting prints, 4-6 p. m., Music room.
Style show committee, 3-4 p. m., Room 127.

Phi Beta, 5-6 p. m., Room 206.
Chi Delta Phi, 7:15-9 p. m., Room 205. Members requested to bring manuscripts.

International relations class, 6:30 p. m., Room 9.
Phi Alpha Delta, 12:30 p. m., Rooms 23A, b.
Keys, 7:15 p. m., Room 205.

OTHER NOTES

Today
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p. m., Y rooms. Speaker, Francisco Jose Marichan.

Dutch Lunch club, 12 noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Speaker, Dr. W. S. Webb.

Monday
Y Worship group, 4 p. m., Y rooms. YW nominating committee, noon, Y rooms.

Kentuckian Seeks Snaps From Students

Students having snapshots suitable for use in the 1940 Kentuckian are requested to bring or send them to the Kentuckian office, sub-basement, McVey hall, Sam Ewing, managing editor of the annual has announced.

Snaps will be divided this year into three groups, fall snaps, winter snaps and spring snaps. Snaps will be returned.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
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The Student Legislature Answers Some Requests

After three months of cautious plodding through a fog of uncertainty, the student legislature appears at last to be emerging into the sunlight of accomplishment. As far as THE KERNEL is concerned, it may be said that the University's new student government experiment is beginning to shape up in a manner that is rather encouraging, and this newspaper would like to go on record, even at this early date, as branding the project a success.

At the outset, the student government association was advised by nearly everyone, faculty members as well as students, not to try and overdo the thing this year, but to feel out potentialities and take up slack. This advice, it appears, has been, and is being followed almost to the letter. As a result, the constitution has by this time been tested out and found seaworthy. The new pattern of government has been digested, and some good precedents set.

But these intangibles are not the only things accomplished by far. Several of the most frequently-heard student complaints have been taken up and all within the legislature's power is being done to remedy them.

Probably the most notable of these is the much harped-on "honorary fraternity" situation. A special committee, for the past five weeks, has been investigating the membership, financial, and activity aspects of the majority of the campus honorary and professional groups, and detailed reports are being compiled. These findings are to be published when complete.

In answer to the perennial cry for more lenient class attendance requirements for upperclassmen, a petition, requesting that all juniors and seniors with standings of 2.2 or better be permitted optional attendance, has been presented to the University Senate. It is expected that the group will vote on it at its next regular meeting on Monday, March 11.

THE KERNEL already considers the legislature a "success." We can only add that a body which has been working as conscientiously as this surely is deserving of more interest and support from the student body than it has been getting in the past. A lobby list numbering only five organizations is not indicative of any too much use of this new-found democracy. — J. C.

Why Short Course Plan Must Be Shelved

Last issue, the idea of a four-month farm folk school at the University, modeled after Wisconsin's famous school, was said to tantalize our imagination. This issue, it still tantalizes, but that's just about all.

The College of Agriculture since December has been considering such a plan. Although there is enough laboratory space, laboratory facilities would be inadequate for these additional students. Present instructors in the college could not carry the increased load without the aid of additional instructors. For the success of such a plan, it would be necessary to erect a dormitory to house all of the special "short horns."

Logical conclusion: More money is needed. The plan was presented to the state legislature, but the budget had already been passed upon. Evidently, the legislators did not consider the matter urgent enough to warrant an addition to the budget. A resolution was passed commending the idea and asking the college to present its needs at the next meeting of the body in 1942.

Two years before those who really need and would benefit most from this type of education are offered the opportunity. But, unfortunately, that's the way it stands.

Local Application Of An Old Custom

From time immemorial the cultured and educated classes in the world have had their small group meetings to discuss world affairs, philosophy, life. Madame de Staël had her salon frequented by the great and illustrious men and women of politics and literature in France before and during the French Revolution. Madame du Barry played hostess to the great thinkers of her day. The court of Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria found time for informal discussion at tea. Lloyds of London operated a coffee house at which informal meetings for free speech and ideas were held.

Today, however, we have a particularly American type of informal meeting called "coffee hours," at which all type of people congregate in homes of the cultured folk or at public meeting places for talk of serious and pleasant topics of the day.

On the campus this "coffee hour" is conducted by the Forum committee of the Union building at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoons in the music room. There students, faculty, and staff meet to sip coffee and talk of art, books, journalism, national and international problems with men and women who are authorities in these fields.

This year four such meetings were scheduled, the first of which was held last week. If the meetings prove popular others will be added to the list.

Started by a small group of faculty and students on the campus to encourage more cultural, thoughtful entertainment in the Union, the Coffee Hour has already featured John Day and may bring to the campus such outstanding figures as Mrs. Dorothy Parl Clark and Mrs. Isabel McLennan McMeekin, John E. Madden, and Herbert Agar.



Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

With Hell Week, that black sheep of a rather grayish family, the fraternity system, again staring us in the face, we feel it would not be entirely out of place to pen a few words apropos the subject.

Hell Week is that imbecilic custom that of times makes us ordinary folk ashamed to admit we are college students. We can think of no better way to salute the Hell Weeklins, both the adolescent actives and their dupes, the pledges, than by printing Miss Theo Nadelstein's poem, "Glorious Tradition." It follows:

Glorious Tradition

Let us sing to Hell Week
(Glorious tradition . . .)
For Hell Week is a good indication
Of what stoogents are really like.
If it weren't for Hell Week
(Glorious tradition . . .)
We would never know which are the campusaps
And the campusheep on the campus
And which are not.

Only campusaps and campusheep uphold
Hell Week

(Glorious tradition that it is)
Because, Bismarck,
Campusheep are followers of the herd.

They never think that anything is wrong if it
is customary.

They excuse anything on the grounds of
tradition.

They are campusheep.

Also, my fine feathered friends,
Campusaps uphold Hell Week

(Glorious tradition . . .)
Because they haven't grown up yet,
Because they still think that being collegiate
means being snappy.

Because it is their only chance to be superior.
And they enjoy the rare experience.
They are campusaps.

Therefore,
Let us sing to Hell Week

(Glorious tradition . . .)
And to the campusheep
(Baaaaa . . .)
And to the campusaps
(Phooey).

Department of Understatement

AUTHORS OF 'SHOW ME A LAND' SAY
CIVIL WAR PRESENTED BIG PROBLEM
—Headline in Kernel

Editor and Publisher offers the following bit from the West Pensacola (Fla.) Times:

"Following her lecture, Miss Amanda Bradford, missionary and world traveler, will show the congregation of her church, her collections of foreign stamps, old coins, and some rare old capers."

STUDENTS SEE SLUM AREAS

—Headline in University of Tennessee paper.
(Don't worry about that boys, we've been seeing them here at UK for years.)

WRITER CLAIMS BOOS ARE ONLY SIGN OF INTEREST

(What about cheering, yawning, and even going to the game? Wouldn't they be signs of interest, too?)

The editor refuses to comment on this, so we have no confirmation. But we heard that a freshman came into the newsroom recently and wanted to write the scandal column. Asked what experience he had had, he replied, "I used to shovel dirt for the WPA."

HELL WEEK: "Greater emphasis will be placed toward constructive pursuits in the chapter house."



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

The tale of 8,000,000 little voters, and how they grew.

This Year of Grace, 1940, being a presidential year, all the politicians, small-time as well as big, are beginning to slap their ears to the ground and their noses to the grindstone in quest of ballots. The craving for ballots is to the politician as the profit motive is to the businessman, and the hot-tossers, despite all this talk about "blitzkreig" campaigns and such, are out to get theirs right now. That's where we youngsters come in.

One of the principles of ballot-reaping is "get the votes where the votes are." There are, according to current suffrage statistics (World Almanac, 1940), approximately 8,000,000 "new" voters in the nation; that is, voters who have reached their 21st birthday since the year 1936. In a hot presidential race, 8,000,000 ballots is some punkins, and the party which succeeds in winning over these political neophytes will stand a pretty good chance of winning. Just for the sake of comparison it might be well to point out that plurality of the winning ticket in 1936 was slightly less than 11,000,000.

Consequently, the politicians are, and have been for quite a number of months laying plans for the exploitation of these new electoral resources. Every organization boasting enough followers to call itself a "party" has gone the limit in organizing "Young . . . Such-and-such clubs," heavily endowed and which are designed primarily to inculcate youthful voters against the maladies of self-determination.

Most glaring recent example of the important role our generation plays in the political scene is the American Youth Congress which met in Washington early last month. Occurring as it did, at

Washington during a presidential year, the assembly was somewhat of a politician's dream.

The AYC, it seems to us, should have foreseen the treatment it would receive. In a presidential year, any organization which leaves itself the least bit vulnerable to charges of radicalism is going to be used by one side or the other as a stepping-stone to votes. The Youth Congress no matter how status quoish it may have been in every other way, did number among its components the Young Communists League, a fact which made it a certainty that some

Out Of This World

By TOMMY RUSK

The Alpha Gam dance was really fine, especially for the girls, since there were an innumerable amount of stags. Sid Buckley was here of course to escort Beauty Queen Jean Barker. Helen Taylor was seen getting a rush by her heart throb Pee Wee Edmondson. Barbara Rehm looked super super as she got her usual big rush.

Frank Hutchinson took June Byers to Alpha Gam dance, C. C. Shumate to the basketball game and at the same time is supposed to be that way about Pat Pennebaker. How do you do it, Hutch?

Bob Gillie had better keep an eye on Dick Bush and Ernie Hillenmeyer for the affections of Ruth McClung.

Cake Baker Denny had quite a business last week. She baked two birthday cakes for Aggie Baker and Billy Brislen and has promised Pat Eddy his when the lucky day comes.

Some interesting and complicated triangles are O. P. Wheat, Marion Clark, and Alice Codell; Free Hunter, Marcia Wood, and Helen Stephenson; Reggie Palmer, Jim Keene, and Nancy Maxwell; Sugar Sanger, John Dunn, and Walter Butt; Perry Dean, Buford Short, and Maybelle Connolly; and Gal Tuttle, Meade Farris, and Walter Stevenson.

Lillian Mitchell has found that it doesn't pay to go home over the week-end since the last trip cost her two men. Pretty expensive trip, don't you think?

Joe Houlihan must have played his cards right to get a bid from both Tri Delt Jean Elliott and Kappa Anne McMullen.

Anne Harding Davis has stopped going with Bob McGill but is still dating SAE's. The latest is Dick Stone.

Charlie Vance had everything worked out just right. Just as old flame Muriel Wilson dropped out of school, Naomi Estill returned.

Jimmie Daniels has acquired the name of "Tampa" since his father refused to let him go to Florida to school after he had his ticket bought. Roger Thompson also planned to go and was detained by Harriet Woods.

ballot-seeking organization would pounce on the opportunity to display its policy. In this particular instance, it so happened that both sides jumped at the chance.

Then too, the Youth Congress made the mistake of being youthful. Party leaders are constantly on the lookout for things that will interest youth in politics, because interested persons are more likely to come to the polls on election day than bored persons. What, then, could have presented a better opportunity for interesting our youngsters in politics than a clear-cut case of other youngsters dabbling in politics? The AYC, therefore, was blown up from toy-balloon to dirgeful proportions — to the AYC's misfortune.

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In return for my liberal college education I spend most of my time fishing for compliments . . . and boy, you should hear the girls rave! For \$2 you can get one of my brothers in white or blue. We're a handsome tribe of Arrow Gordons . . . we are!"

ARROW SHIRTS

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. It's impossible for you to telephone to people in two different cities at the same time.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



2. Police Radio Telephone made by Western Electric is an outgrowth of research at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

ANSWERS:

- Wrong. Telephone Conference Service enables you to talk simultaneously with as many as five other people.
- Right. And that's true also of broadcasting equipment, aviation radio telephone and marine radio telephone.
- Wrong. Over 95% is now protected by cable — nearly 5% of which is underground.
- Right. Why not telephone home often? Your family will enjoy it — so will you!



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Miller's

Kappas And Chi O's To Dance Saturday

Actives To Be Feted At Tea Dance

Chi Omega pledges will entertain the actives with a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

The Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. The sorority flowers, cardinal and straw, will be used as decorations.

Betty Galloway is the general chairman for the dance. Committees follow: decorations, Martha Adams; invitations, Jane Miller.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, and Mrs. John Hagan, housemother.

Guests will include Elizabeth Brown, Mattie Palmer, Independent; Emmy Lou Turk, Nancy Maxwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lida Belle Howe, Cici Shumate, Delta Delta Delta; Bernice Daugherty, Ruth Jones, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Moran, Barbara Rehm, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dot Beeler, Ann Adams, Alpha Xi Delta; Sarah Fisher, Barbara Dennis, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gean Tye, Patty Stem, Delta Zeta.

Dates of actives and pledges will be Joe Jackson, Robert Plaga, Paul Rehm, Paul Crain, William Rees, Benny Owen, Johnny Keller, Frank Phillips, Worth Ensminger, Harry Alexander, John Keller, Mahlon Shelbourne, Bob McConnell, Tom Rogers, H. P. Steele, Jack Fulton, J. C. Cook, O. F. Byron, James Riley, W. R. Puryear, George Dodson, Elmond Martin, R. E. Bohannon, Ed Knepple, Joe Lewis, J. O. Belle, Jake Greenwell, Bob Nickerson, Russell Graut, Ed Cave, Frank Parks, George Nollau, Lisle Bohon, Priest Kemper, Virgil Beasley, Bettie DeLong, Goody party.

Betty Hayes ...



Lafayette Studios
... is general chairman for the Kappa Kappa Gamma dance.

Pledge President ...



Lafayette Studios
... of the Chi Omega pledge class is Edna Mason Burton. The pledges will give a tea dance for the actives Saturday.

19th Century Garden To Be Theme

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with its biennial formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Union building.

Theme for the dance will be a 19th century garden and members of the sorority will wear period costumes. Cherry blossoms and white tulle will be used as decorations.

Betty Hayes is the general chairman for the dance. Committees on decorations: Virginia Smith, chairman, Jean Mahan, Ann McMullin, Betty Hur, and Gertrude Breckinridge; invitations, Adelaide Klock and Lora Barrow; music, Emmy Lou Turk. The Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Guests will include Naomi Estill, and Susan Jackson, Chi Omega; Jean Elliott, and Shella Robertson, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Ellen Smith, and Mary Lou McFarland, Kappa Delta; Marjorie

Moran and Mary Jane Watt, Alpha Gamma Delta; Alice McGahey and Dot Sutherland, Alpha Xi Delta; Sarah Fisher and Bean Tye, Zeta Tau Alpha; Patty Stem and Alma Barnard, Delta Zeta; and Mary Ann Farback and Mattie Palmer, Independents.

Dates of actives and pledges will include Neil Young, William Young, Orville Patton, John Creech, Wilce Carnes, Tommy Bryant, John Great-house, Henry Hillenmeyer, George Evans, Richard Kelly, Al Hoskins, David Brown, Bob Montgomery, Charles Tinsley, Louis Clarkson, Eddie Robertson, John Ed Pearce, James Wine, Bob Hanson, Andrew C. Eckdahl, Cas Pruitt, Joe Houllihan, Pete Smith, Frank Shippe, Shelby Shanklin, Joe Logan Massie, Addison Lee, Charles Lambert, Horace Davis, Jesse Holbrook, John Burke Turner, Jimmy Patton, John Tuttle, Maurice Royalty, Ronnie Sharp, Clarence Geiger, Bubby Boone, Bob Taliaferro, Rollins Wood, Dick Wal-ler, Carey Adair, Bob Reusch, Wal-ter Stephenson and Grant Lewis.

PHI DELTA PHI PLEDGES

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, announces the pledging of John Boles, Lexington, and Phil Phillips, Paintsville.

Goodman, Larry Lehmann, Jack Hodgson, Raymond Paul, Robert Drake, Jack Baker, Harry Roberts, Kenneth Stevens, Earle Fowler.

New Residents Entertained With Pajama Party

The old residents of Boyd Hall entertained the new residents of the hall with a pajama party Thursday night.

Games, singing, and refreshments filled the evening. Edna Herring Bohon, Priest Kemper, Virgil Beasley, Bettie DeLong, Goody party.

Joe Lewis ...



Lafayette Studios
... is general chairman for the Pi Kappa Alpha founders' day banquet to be held tonight at the Lafayette hotel. Dr. A. W. Fortune will be the principal speaker.

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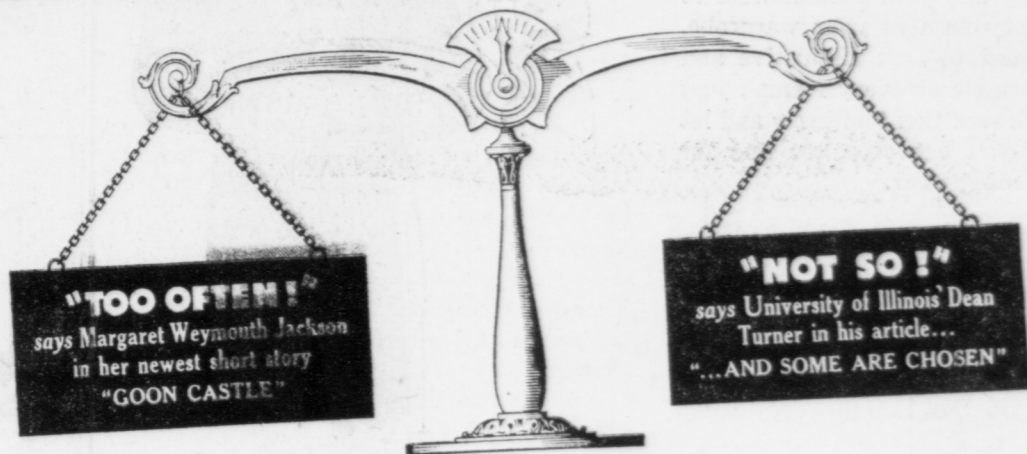
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ARE SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

SNOB FACTORIES?



ARE SORORITIES merely homes for moneyed-husband-hunters? Do fraternities foster un-American class prejudice? Or is all the hullabaloo over Greek-letter organizations inspired by the soured few who don't get pledged? Why does it so often end up with disappointment for the boy or girl, and heartaches for the parents?

A STORM OF LETTERS from readers came in following Mrs. Jackson's first Post story about Greek-letter societies, *Many Are Called*, a few weeks ago. Sticking to her guns, she now writes a sequel. But in fairness to the subject, we have asked Dean Turner to tell you frankly in this week's Post, what colleges think of the "snob factory" question.

GET THE POST TODAY AND SEE PAGES 20 AND 27

AN ACTION STORY of the old Southwest, *Life Was Simple Then*, by Conrad Richter...Garet Garrett reports on the AAA problem in his article *The AAA in Its Own Dust Bowl*...Sidney Herschel Small contributes a Chinatown mystery, *Maid in China*...John Durant tells you about seventeen fans who are *Nuts About Baseball*...Charles Gibbs Adams describes how he planned the freak gardens

of some of Hollywood's most color-minded movie stars.
AND...Ben Ames Williams brings you the last half of his creepy yarn, *My Grandmother's Leg*; Walter D. Edmonds continues his colorful circus novel, *Red Wheels Rolling*. Also...editorials, poems, cartoons and Post Scripts. All in the Post—now on sale.

In this same issue

Baynham's
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A very high heel open toe patent pump. A stunning pump of exquisite daintiness and style.

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



One of the best transactions since the purchase of the goose that laid the golden egg was the deal that brought Paul McBrayer to Kentucky as freshman and assistant varsity basketball coach.

The work of a freshman coach, like that of a man hired to watch a century plant bloom, is very likely to go unnoticed. Therefore, it did not create more than a passing stir of gossip when this year's Kentucky freshman team ended a taffy-tough 16 stop war-card without a defeat.

As some frustrated Shelley once lyricized, stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage. Maybe not, but that's about the best way I know to start—and it doesn't take a Gallup poll to prove the best start toward a winning varsity cage team is consistently useful freshman material.

Big League Batting

In the six seasons that he has guided Kitten hoop heroics, McBrayer-tutored teams have chalked up a record that stands out like Indian mounds on a prairie. Those half dozen years have found the junior Cats winning 57 games and

Kentucky Swimmers Dunk Murray, Eastern For Third Win

dropping just 7. Despite the fact that my mind is constantly racked by indulgences in long division, it's a simple matter to figure that to be a percentage rating of .890.

If, perchance, you do not appreciate or understand the significance of a winning percentage of .890, allow me to point out that it is some .590 points higher than a perfect game in bowling and that none of baseball's immortals were ever able to attain such a batting figure in their careers.

Don't Pick Opposition

But don't think for a minute the Kittens have been booking easy, pillow-soft opponents. This year, as an example, Kentucky mauled the strongest Junior college teams in the state, as well as some of the best high school and college frosh fives.

DIVISION LEADS STILL SNARLED IN INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

The Sigma Nu's etched out another mark on their win record Tuesday night by nosing out a fading Phi Tau five 23-20 in the intramural basketball tournament, thus throwing themselves into a three way tie for the leadership of the first division of the Greek A league.

The other leaders, ATO and SAE both turned in easy wins to keep in the running. The ATO's beat an outclassed Alpha Sig quintet by the score of 33-10, while the SAE's continued their win streak by defeating the Phi Sigs 26-21. All three of the leaders have a record of three wins against one loss.

Division II

Delta Tau Deltas paces by Casner who racked up four field goals and a foul, scored a 20-19 victory over the Alpha Gamma Rhos to maintain a tie for first place with the flashy Pi Kap five in division two. The Pi Kaps continued in the win column by trouncing the Triangles 21-6. Sauer was high-point man for the winners with nine points. The Lambda Chi quintet defeated the Sigma Chi's 15-9.

Division III

In the third division, the KA squad trampled on the hopes of the Kappa Sigs Tuesday night, 22-14, and by doing so made their engagement with the Phi Deltas, who received a forfeit from the Gamma Taus that night, virtually a championship game. Only other contest in this league during the week was the Delta Chi-SPE battle which resulted in a 29-12 win for the Delta Chis.

B League

The Alpha Gamma Rhos cashed in on the deadly shooting of Glen Harney who made 15 points to beat the Sigma Nus 29-12 in the B league. The only other game in this league was the ATO-Pi Kap duel, with the ATO's racking up an easy 24-7 win.

Cats Stroke Out Firsts In Seven Events For 55 Points

Stroking to firsts in seven of the eight events, Kentucky's home-less swimming team chalked up its third win of the season by easily ducking Murray and Eastern in a three-way meet Tuesday night in Richmond.

Kentucky's point total for the night stood at 55, as compared to 34 for Murray and Eastern's 24.

The only event in which the Wildcat-fish failed to place first, the 220 yard free style, found Paul Jones of Murray covering the distance in 2:40.6 for a new state intercollegiate record.

From the opening event on the program, in which the Cats' crack

medley relay team of Bud Scott, Eddie David and Henny Hillenmeyer won in easy style, it was evident that Kentucky could win the meet by any score it desired.

After dropping the 220 yard free style, the Cats snapped back when Frank Roberts pulled home a winner in the 50 yard dash. Then in succession came firsts by Letelle Stephenson in the diving, Scott in the 150 yard backstroke, David in the breaststroke, Wymond in the 440 yard freestyle and the dash relay team of Hillenmeyer, Roberts, Walter Reed and Lloyd Ramsey in the 400 yard freestyle event.

Next on the Cat card for the season will be the annual tour of the North starting with Depauw March 6. Then in succession comes meets

against Armour Tech and Loyola of Chicago. Another meet with Eastern will round out the regular season after which the Cats will compete in both the Southeastern conference and state tournaments.

Kentucky
 THE JOADS...
 who will go on forever...for they are the people!



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Lafayette Studios
Mattigene Palmore

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to one of the campus' most beautiful girls, Mattigene Palmore.

Mattigene is the choice of the "Best Band in Dixie" to act as Band Sponsor for the ensuing year. In view of the outstanding coeds that have attained this position in the past it is recognized as a very coveted honor.

Accept our invitation to come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee

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 John H. Morgan
 Tommy Rusk, Phi Tau
 Harriet Taft, Independent

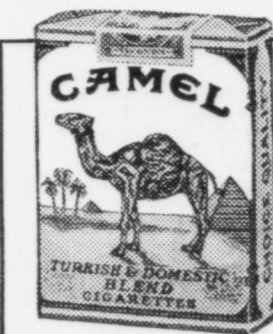
Cedar Village Restaurant

LIKES FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS

but chooses slow-burning Camels for



It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the side of the mountain...a perfect telemark turn...and there he goes...faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But in smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

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SPEED'S FINE IN SKIING BUT THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING GO WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

"THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science.

Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure

or comfort in a hot, flat smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels...the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...burned the slowest of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! (See panel at left.) So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking.

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Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos